

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Steelworkers from Geneva may accept pay reduction

By WAYNE WATSON
Staff Writer

Local steelworkers may accept a 15- to 20-percent pay reduction when national union leaders begin their wage policy negotiations Feb. 15 in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to Jerry Hansen, vice-president of United Steelworkers Local 2701, representing workers at the Geneva Steel plant.

"Our existing three-year contract is good through July 31, but the union's been contacted by numerous steel producers to negotiate early this year," he said.

Hard times

"We realize hard times are upon us everywhere, we want to do our part," Hansen said.

Hansen said the USW union can't afford to be divided about wages if the American steel industry is to regain its strength.

"The union has been asked to take a little more since they are out there finding bullets now," said Bernie Kastor, a buyer at the Louisville Produce Terminal Association in Kentucky, where food distributors said they were paying up to 30 percent more for

Food shipments dwindle

Renewed assault on trucks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bushwhackers have already attacked more than 500 trucks during a violent truckers strike renewed their assaults Thursday, and food brokers from St. Louis to Boston began feeling the pinch of shortages.

Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables dwindle, shipping costs went up and officials warned consumers to be prepared to pay more at the checkout counter.

"The truckers are out there a little more since they are out there finding bullets now," said Bernie Kastor, a buyer at the Louisville Produce Terminal Association in Kentucky, where food distributors said they were paying up to 30 percent more for

freight which was taking up to twice as long to arrive.

One reason was that many truckers were traveling only in the daytime and forming convoys for protection.

An explosion late Wednesday night rocked the Interstate Motor Freight Systems trucking terminal in Louisville, Ky., but there were no injuries. The FBI was investigating the blast and resulting fire that damaged the roof, buckled a wall and blew off several doors leading to the loading dock.

At least 222 trucks have been hit by gunfire and another 274 have been damaged by brickbats, firebombs and other missiles or

had their tires slashed since Monday when the Independent Truckers Association called the strike to protest scheduled hikes in gasoline taxes and highway fees.

One Teamsters union driver was shot to death in North Carolina and 30 other people have been injured, two seriously, in the violence that has spread to at least 32 states, mostly in the East. At least 13 people have been arrested.

In one of the sniping incidents, a truck carrying radioactive material was hit by gunfire Wednesday night 12 miles south of Clinton N.C., according to Walter Burch of Tri-State Motor Transit Co. in Joplin, Mo.

But Burch said the bullets did not penetrate the two containers holding the material, which he refused to identify.

While the nation's 100,000 independent truckers — drivers who own their own rigs — represent about one fifth of the trucking industry, they handle about 90 percent of the perishable produce shipments. That had some official worried.

A spokesman for Florida Gov. Bob Graham said no trucks were being loaded Thursday at the Florida City Farmers Market, a major loading area in the vast vegetable fields of South Florida where the tomato and pole bean harvest is at its peak.

Driving accident damages duplex



Provo police survey damage done to a duplex hit by a vehicle when the driver failed to negotiate a curve. Estimated damage to the home and to a nearby cemetery

Universal photo by George Frey

Baby trapped under debris

An errant driver early Thursday morning missed a curve at a cemetery fence and crashed into a duplex located at 725 E. 600 South in Provo at 12:15 a.m., Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said.

The driver, Jeffrey C. Carter, 24, 243 N. 200 West, Springville, was driving eastbound on 600 South and was approaching 700 East at the time of the accident. Nielsen said he missed a curve and struck a fence surrounding Park City Cemetery, destroying approximately 145 feet of it. After hitting the fence, Carter's vehicle crossed the street and hit a duplex while traveling five feet off the ground, Nielsen said.

A resident of the damaged duplex, Mrs. Joel M. Wright, said, "We were in bed when we heard a crash. The car struck our children's bedroom. The crash hit the side of the crib's bed rail."

Karen West, occupant of the other side of the damaged duplex said his 8-month-old son, Bentley, was thrown 10 feet in his crib across the room where he was sleeping and was trapped in the debris but not hurt.

A passenger in the vehicle, Steven J. Walsh, 31, of 349 N. 500 East, Springville, sustained facial lacerations. Carter also received facial lacerations.

Both Carter was jailed and charged with drunken driving and Walsh was arrested for public intoxication.

Nielsen said damages are estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Y Indians express shock

Watt's remarks draw fire

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Indians know their problems, said Dr. Janice Clemmer of the U.S. Indian Education Department in response to the remarks made recently by Interior Secretary James Watt.

"All Indians shouldn't be thrown in the same bag," Clemmer, a Wasco Shawnee-Delaware Indian with two doctoral degrees, said. "Watt's remarks are inaccurate, but definitely reckless."

All families and organizations have problems, but to point a finger at them without a suggestion for improvement is useless, Clemmer said. Watt is supposed to help Indians, but now he is only causing hurt, she added.

"Indian reservations are microcosms of society at large," she said. The problems must be looked at from the proper perspective. Only 50 percent

of all Indians are living on reservations, Clemmer said.

Watt has caused a lot of reaction from the statement he made on a TV talkshow, when he said, "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations."

Clemmer said Watt was "not totally inaccurate, but definitely reckless. Every time he grabs the spotlight, he says something reckless."

Watt seems to enjoy shocking people into doing things he thrives on sensationalism, Clemmer said. "But maybe we need the shock."

Clemmer was raised on the reservation of the confederated tribes of Warm Springs, Ore. It is not the reservation that creates the problems of unemployment, divorce, alcoholism and drugs, Clemmer said. People have these problems no matter where they live.

The relocation program of the 50s and 60s did not solve the problems, said Charles Harper from Roosevelt, Utah, a senior majoring in psychology. The Indian problems were just moved to the urban setting.

Zazzie said, "The government is trying to solve all the problems with one slice of the knife." He said a close friend of his was sent to Utah from Washington, D.C., on a government assignment to set up a computer system in the reservations. After he was settled there, the project was disbanded.

Other reversed governmental policies include the Allotment Act of 1887. At that time attempts were made to divide Indian land among tribal members to disband tribal estates. In 1934 this policy was reversed by the Reorganization Act, which restored the tribal organization.

In 1955 the Termination Act became another Indian program that never succeeded. Harper said the

"I feel Watt was telling the truth, but he wasn't using tact," said Lee Lee, 26, of 349 N. 500 East, Salt Lake City, Ariz., majoring in psychology. Bergen said he was unaffected by Watt's statements but said Watt really hurt the Indian leaders. "People that pass legislation don't understand," Bergen said.

If they take the reservations, we won't have anything left. We don't want to lose our last hold . . .

— Ken Sekaquaptewa

Granted, there is a problem, but Watt needs to look at history to see how to deal with it," Harper said.

Clemmer said too many government programs to help the Indians are just guinea-pig experiments. The government sets up a program for a short while and then cuts the whole program, even though some parts of it were effective. They end up throwing out the baby with the wash, she said.

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most successful tribes, the ones that would be most likely to succeed without the "high-class" and the lands they held became privately owned and taxable just like any other land.

Soon the forces forced the Indians to sell the land to private industry. In 1960 the Termination Act was terminated. Now the government cannot ask private industry to return the original lands to the Indians. The government is still trying to reach an amicable settlement with the Indians.

The Termination Act affected 109 tribes across the nation, which included the Paiute tribe of Southern Utah and the mixed blood tribes of the Uintah and Ouray Reservations.

"Those tribes affected by the Termination Act are dead as far as Indian ever. They no longer have land rich in resources upon which to build a functioning reservation," Harper said.

Today the Indians greatest fear is the loss of their lands.

"If they take the reservations, we won't have anything left. We don't want to lose our last hold on our home land," said Ken Sekaquaptewa, a Hopi Indian from Phoenix, Ariz., who works as an administrative assistant in the Multicultural Education Department. "Government has mishandled their trust agreements with the Indians."

The Termination Act was probably the best way to help the Indians, but because of its failure it has become a great embarrassment to the people of Utah, according to Howard Rainier, assistant director of BYU American Indian Services. Rainier attributes this embarrassment to the fact the program was introduced by former Sen. Arthur Watkins, R-Utah, who attended both BYU and the University of Utah.

Continued on page 3

Fireside speaker s Elder Durham

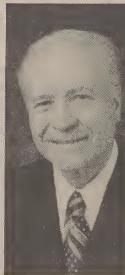
Elder G. Homer Durham of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-State Fireside.

He is expected to attend the 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center, according to Neal E. Imbert, president of the BYU 14th Stake, which is hosting the meeting.

Elder Durham is currently managing director of Church History Department. He retired in 1976 after serving seven years as the first commissioner and chief executive officer of the Utah System of Higher Education.

From 1969 to 1972 he was president of Arizona State University. During his tenure, enrollment at SUU jumped from more than 10,000 to 28,000, and several professional programs were established. He has been a consultant in public administration several western states and various inter-state commissions and municipal associations. He is the author and editor of numerous books on public administration, government and taxation.

His church service includes a mission to England



ELDER DURHAM

as well as leadership positions in Arizona and Utah on the Sunday School General Board.

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

Nightmares don't usually have a bad ending.

Marketing experts agree the nightmares involving seven Tylenol-related deaths in 1982 was handled by officials of McNeil Consumer Products Co., which markets Tylenol for Johnson & Johnson, as one of the most successful

public relation comebacks in history.

Stephen E. Permut, a professor of marketing at Yale University, said principal managers of Johnson & Johnson, parent company of McNeil, should receive high marks for "clearly managing the crisis" and for having to "take every step correctly."

Locally, Herb McLean, director of corporate communications for Valtek

in Springville, said, "This could have been a losing situation for McNeil, but they turned it around. It's one of the major public relations success stories of the century."

Greg Soter, owner of an advertising agency in Provo, said he thought the company generally seemed to do all the right things. "It must have cost them a fortune to produce like they did, but it was a very responsible thing to do. I was impressed with the ads they ran to reassure the consumer that they would replace the Tylenol thrown away."

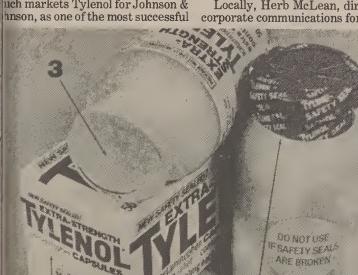
Tylenol sales annually are \$450 million, bringing in about \$30 million in profits for Johnson & Johnson. This accounts for nearly 17 percent of the company's earnings.

According to David E. Collins, chairman of McNeil, the decision to fight back by offering to replace Tylenol capsules that had been tampered with was the right choice. "It became clear to us that our most important job was to restore confidence in the brand," said Collins. "To do that, we had to get back into our customers' homes."

"We can't be sure yet how successful our coupon offer has been," said Ed Watson, a public relations consultant for McNeil. "But the project is moving along well." Watson said initially employees for McNeil were shocked by the cyanide-related deaths involving Tylenol, but they immediately regrouped to help the product make a comeback.

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Continued on page 2



Extra-strength Tylenol is back on store shelves in a tamper-resistant package with (1) glued flaps on the outer box, (2) a plastic neck seal and (3) an inner foil seal over the mouth of the bottle. A yellow label on the bottle is imprinted with red letters warning, "Do not use if safety seals are broken."

MONDAY: SWEETHEART EDITION

Sweethearts: Then and now

From Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe to Dustin Hoffman and Tootsie, we've come a long way!

Read our Monday edition about the evolution of sex symbols and the movie heartthrob who've taken us from wide-eyed innocence to wide-eyed shock.

Valentine history

The day we set aside for love notes and flirting began as a less-than-

innocent Roman fertility celebration.

Read in Monday's edition how the riotous romp became the roman-

tic card-exchange we know today.

Poems for lovers

all in the Monday edition.

Kid's-eye view

Kids say the darnedest things — especially about love. Kids reveal their thoughts on sweethearts and valentines, love and marriage, and the opposite sex in the Monday edition.

Playing the game

Writers share thoughts and feelings about the dating, courtship and marriage games, and Daily Universe editors compare how men and women feel about Valentine's Day and Preferences. Also, writers give tips on how to catch a sweetheart and keep him/her happy.

NEWS IN REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

EL SALVADOR — Fighting in this war-torn country heated up this week as leftist guerrillas temporarily captured the city of Berlin. Thursday, an advancing army battalion forced the guerrillas to pull out of Berlin, returning the city to government control.

SINGAPORE — Two Americans were among seven people killed when two cable cars plunged into the Singapore harbor. The accident occurred when one of the cable cars plowed into a cable car line. Five thousand rescue workers saved 13 other passengers, who had been dangling over the harbor for a perilous 10 hours.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress his proposed 1984 budget, which predicted a deficit of \$189 billion. The \$845.5 billion budget was met with much controversy on Capitol Hill, where House and Senate leaders vowed to make significant changes in the president's plan.

Defense spending

was the budget's most volatile issue.

TRUCKERS STRIKE — A strike by the Independent Truckers Association that began Monday turned bloody. The shutdown has resulted in the death of one trucker and numerous injuries to others. Produce and food prices were reported on the rise as a result of delivery disruptions.

HOUSTON — Doctors at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Insti-

tute reported the use of human interferon is successful in combating kidney cancer. Out of 19 kidney cancer patients who received five doses of interferon, 12 experienced favorable results.

PASADENA, CALIF./WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins, long doormats in the National Football League, culminated a miraculous season by defeating the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII. After the victory, thousands of Redskins fans poured onto the streets in Washington's swank Georgetown neighborhood to celebrate long into the night.

LOCAL

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House passed six bills designed to make life difficult for those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The bills were the subject of much debate, although virtually the entire legislature agreed reforms were needed in Utah's drunk-driving laws.

PROVO — BYU announced a new technology building would be built on the university campus. The building will be located just south of the Wilkinson Center.

PROVO — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told a BYU Forum assembly that it was "high time a woman was appointed to the court." O'Connor, who carefully avoided discussing issues that could eventually be debated before the Supreme Court, said she felt gratified to the thousands of women whose diligence made possible her appointment to the court.

Tylenol sales improve

Continued from page 1

"Our employees were tremendous. They volunteered their time to help handle the more than 400,000 phone calls we received on our toll-free number from concerned consumers," Wats said.

An intense media blitz was developed to help communicate Johnson & Johnson's concern over the crisis. "Within 24 hours we had a telegram telling us that the capsules had been withdrawn in the Chicago area, and within 48 hours we were informed they had been taken from the total market area," said Douglas R. Forsyth, local sales representative for McNeil pharmaceutical products.

"We were asked to contact the physicians and health professionals we deal with to explain the facts as soon as we got them," Forsyth said. "Even though I sell the prescription Tylenol products, I think there is a need to reassure our people that all McNeil products are safe."

"The response here in Utah was very good. People understood that Tylenol wasn't at fault. The company responded so quickly to the crisis — I'm sure it saved many lives by destroying all the capsules. It was important to me to see that it actually followed its own credo."

Quoting from the first line of the Johnson & Johnson credit memo: "We believe that first responsibility is to the doctors, nurses and patients, to mothers and all others who use our products and services."

Local Tylenol sales representative Bob Kaelin said he was pleased to be a part of the program. "Literally, Tylenol could have been ruined," said Kaelin. "McNeil's total concern for the consumer is paying off."

"We hold about a 35 percent share of the analgesic market in our area (Utah and Idaho) which we are rapidly regaining," Kaelin said that he didn't really have to do extra selling to get retailers to order the capsules again. "In fact, we have a greater demand for the capsules than we can fill. There's a backlog in orders."

Kaelin said he was informed daily after the crisis hit, and when the pressure withdrew, he must call all his customers sent the product to McNeil headquarters. According to Ed Watson, the capsules were placed in a warehouse where a company retained for the purpose of destroying the product and that sales didn't noticeably go down.

The BYU Health Center got involved in an "advisory" capacity according to Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, director of health in the clinical medicine department.

"Students and parents called to ask us questions about Tylenol," said Nelson, "and we advised them about the product and how to look for tampering."

Penny Cepul, who buys pharmaceutical products for a company in Provo, said they pulled the capsules as soon as they heard the news over the radio. "McNeil notified us in a couple of days later and included a letter with the capsules," Cepul said. She indicated that people still asked for the product and that sales didn't noticeably go down.

An informal sample of BYU students, who were asked, were split in half over whether they would buy the capsules again. Blair Burton, who is from Cleveland, Ohio, with an undeclared major, said he definitely wouldn't buy the product. "There's something in your mind that says no — buy something else."

Jim Clements, a design and graphics technician major from Kelso, Wash., said "I don't buy pain relievers, but if I did, I wouldn't have any qualms about buying Tylenol."

One part-time student, a mother of three, indicated she was very cautious about buying any medicine now. Pam Clyde, an elementary education major from Oregon, said "I'm too scared about Tylenol. I know it's safe, but I still, I check everything I buy now for safety seals."

According to Bill Wade, senior vice-president of Skaggs-Alphatech Beta, the new tamper-resistant packaging is giving the consumer confidence in Tylenol. "We're concerned also that all similar pro-

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Saturday. Highs 35-40; lows 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 37 Low temperature: 15 One year ago: 38-25 Prevailing wind direction: southwest Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 7 a.m. Thursday

High humidity: 97 percent

Low humidity: 38 percent

Pressure: none Month to date: 0.08 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 9.23 inches

Wind gusts: 11 mph

Peak wind speed: 11 mph

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ducts are developing the safety seals," said Wade. He said Tylenol capsules are in the process of returning to store shelves.

Because of the deaths related to drug tampering the Federal Drug Administration recently set a regulation for companies who manufacture over the counter drugs in capsule, liquid and gel form to have tamper-evident features on their product packaging by Feb. 7. Tablets must be similar by May 5. William Grigg, director of public relations for the Food and Drug Administration, said there is also a bill in legislation that would make it a federal crime to tamper with drugs.

The Daily Universe

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Sports



BYU's Timo Saarelainen and Chris Nikcovich home in on Texas-El Paso guard Anthony Bailey Jan. 28 during the Cougars' only WAC loss of the season.

Cougars, Utes clash, renew hoop rivalry

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

It's time for round one of the bi-annual "our-team-is-better-than-your-team" competition as interstate rivals BYU and Utah square off in Salt Lake City Saturday.

The Cougars take a WAC-leading 6-1 record into the Special Events Center where they will face an improved Ute team which, along with BYU, finds itself in the thick of the conference championship race.

The Cougars are coming off a strong performance against New Mexico, and Coach Frank Arnold expects the Cougars to play well.

"We have some sense of the task at hand and know what they have to do," he said.

Forward Brett Applegate said, "If we beat them on the road, the pressure will be on the other WAC teams."

The Cougars will be facing the fourth top scorer in the WAC in Utah's Pace Mannion, but Arnold said BYU will not be doing anything special to stop the senior forward.

"We're concentrating on Utah, not on Mannion. It's five against five out there, but one on one," Arnold said.

The Cougars will go with their normal starting line-up with Scott Sinek and Marty Perry at the guard positions, Greg Kite at center and Devin Durrant and Applegate at the forward spots.

Durrant continues to lead the WAC in scoring with an average of 18.1 points per game.

Against New Mexico, freshman guards Brian Taylor and Chris Nikcovich were used extensively in the second half, but Arnold said he cannot predict who will do most of the playing on Saturday.

"We can't predetermine what we are going to do. We substitute if a guy needs a rest or if it will help the team. We do our best to satisfy a man or his parents to keep the press happy."

Arnold said he plays the best five guys for any given situation and added that he expects the Utes to start out running and then slow the game down if they get a lead.

The Utes will probably use a man-to-man defense to try and throw BYU out of its offensive pattern, according to Arnold.

The Cougars will counter with their usual zone defense and play their normal game.

Utah Coach Jerry Pimmin said "Our defense has been improving, and our board play was very good this past week. We allowed only five offensive rebounds against UTEP and only two in the second half."

Spikers at home, will face Loyola

BYU's men's volleyball team will attempt some surprises, said Cougars standouts Brad Hammer and Doug Langlois, this time against Loyola on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"They've experienced a year, but we're not doing too badly," said Hammer. The Cougars have done better than expected this season, nearly upsetting national-power Pepperdine in their first home game.

Loyola got a look at the Cougars at a tournament on Jan. 29 in Santa Barbara where both teams competed, according to Langlois. "They're a good solid team. They have a good program," he said.

"But, I think we're good," he said.

Loyola competes in the same league with UCLA and Santa Barbara, so they have a lot of experience, Langlois added.

The Cougar team is a little short on experience. Hammer said he and teammate Jeff Jones are the only returnees. But they're long on enthusiasm, according to Langlois. "We're all good friends, and that makes a big difference on the court."

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Crosby Pro-Am: Watson trees ball

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Joe Imman shot a 7-under-par 65 and was staked to sole control of the first-round lead Thursday when Tom Watson ran afoul of a cypress tree in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"I was seven under and tied for the lead going to 18, then I knocked it into the top of a tree and it never came down," Watson said after he stuck a shot 60-70 feet up in the branches. He ended up of a triple-bogey double bogey on the 18th hole.

"I waited around for the allotted five minutes, hoping for an instant storm to knock the ball down," Watson said.

But the ball didn't come down and his score went up to 67, five under and two off the pace.

Fred Couples and Ken Green tied for second with a pair of 66s in the mid weather that produced a steady breeze. Green, a sharpshooter to the genes, had a seven birdie day at Carmel Bay.

Watson, a two-time winner of this event who also captured the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last year, was tied with Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who won the first two events of the 1983 season. Morgan, like Watson, played his first round at Cypress Point.

Couples also was at Cypress Point. Green played Spyglass, generally regarded as the most difficult of the three courses, while Imman finished off his 65 at Pebble Beach with a 30 on his back nine.

The format calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three rain-soaked Monterey Peninsula courses before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Top competition on tap for skiers

The BYU ski team, fresh off a victory over last year's national champion, will take on the slalom of Sandpoint, Idaho, Saturday, Feb. 4, to compete at the Top Ten in last year's NCSA national championships.

Western States College, the current national champion, College of Idaho, and Colorado College, both who placed in the top five in last year's nationals, are among the teams competing in the BYU invitational.

The four coaches of these four top finishing teams feel the teams are improved over last year, and are anxiously awaiting the chance to meet each other to see how they will stack up against each other.

Troy McRae and Trish O'Brien, last year's men's and women's National Slalom Champs, along with Heidi Hoffman, who placed second in the combined events at last year's championships, are the all-American team competing for BYU.

Western States College will be paced by Steve Service and Kathy Presby, who are also All-Americans.

Other teams from Utah participating include Utah State, Weber State and Southern Utah State.

The Giant Slalom will begin at 10 a.m. today with the women's first run. The slalom will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The men's meet will have a strong chance at the National Championships during the first weekend of March.

The events are free to spectators.

39 WEST
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BYU's Brad Andersen puts the moves on a recent opponent. Andersen will participate in one of the nation's most prestigious tournaments Monday in Bethlehem, Penn.

Women cagers face Utes

BYU women's basketball team will have the chance to avenge a 89-81 early-season loss to Utah Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Special Events Center. The Utes defeated BYU in the second round of the Copper Classic in Ogden on Jan. 7 and went on to win the championship game over Weber State 66-65.

The Cougars are leading the race for the High Country Athletic Conference championship, however, with a 1-0 record, while Utah is 3-1 in the conference after a 71-79 loss to Colorado State. BYU is 11-5 for the season.

Cougar trackmen at home, battle ISU, USU, Wyoming

The BYU track team will play host to Idaho State, Utah State, and Wyoming at noon Saturday in the Smith Field House. The Cougars will be without the services of three of their four throwers, Andy DiConti, Gary Eustone and Gary Corlton are competing in the L.A. Times Invitational in Los Angeles in attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The distance runners are competing in California to take advantage of the lower elevation and stiffer competition.

BYU will rely on high jumper Dave Stapleton to spark a Cougar victory. Stapleton qualified for the nationals by jumping 7-3. Stapleton is the US co-holder of the high jump record (7-4). BYU Coach Clarence Johnson said the meet will be a chance for the Cougars to eye-up some of the competition in the intermountain area. We look at Idaho State to be our toughest competition, because they're more of an indoor

son. The Utes are 14-6 overall.

BYU is ranked third in the nation in scoring with an 89.2 points-per-game average, and all five BYU starters average 18 or up the hoop in conference play. The Cougars are averaging double figures since the Jan. 20 conference opener at Colorado State.

Junior center Lori Vreeken leads the team with a 19.8 average, followed by freshman Karen Hancock at 15.6, sophomore Kathy Denton at 14.8, sophomore Cindy Battistoni at 13.5 and junior Valerie Cravens at 13.0.

team," Robison said.

The Cougars can expect shot putter Stephan Fernalholm to score points on Saturday. Fernalholm, who competed for the first time in two years in the Minidome, won his event with a "cautious" throw of 65', according to Robison.

Fernalholm was sidelined much of last season with a broken wrist. He must toss the shot 60-2 to qualify for nationals. "He was throwing out of

the palm of his hand and not up on top," Robison said. "I think he will qualify the first time we let him go all out."

Saturday's meet prepares BYU for the AC Championships to be Feb. 25 and 26 in Albuquerque. Robison said Texas-El Paso would be the team to beat despite injuries.

"We would have to have a good day and UTEP would have to have an average day if we were to beat them," Robison said.

Powers said the current team is much better than last season's team. He said one reason is the development of some veterans and the recruiting of some outstanding freshmen.

Club Spotlight

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

There is an old club on campus with a new spirit. Its called Baptist Student Union. As a club its purpose is to provide activities on campus for worship, discussion, bible study, social life, witness, and ministry. B.S.U. consists of a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them. B.S.U. meets once a week. For more information watch clubnotes and posters on campus.

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Wrestler heads for classic

By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Staff Writer

Dreams make up a big part of athletics.

Children often aspire to be professional athletes or compete in prestigious tournaments, but in most cases, their hopes are never realized.

For Brad Andersen, BYU's 118-pounder, dreams do come true. Monday as he travels to Bethlehem, Penn., to compete in the 17th Annual East-West All-Star Classic.

The East-West All-Star Classic is one of the most prestigious wrestling tournaments in the nation. In fact, it is the only all-star wrestling match that the NCAA executive committee picks three coaches from the west and three from the east, the dividing line is the Mississippi river, and the coaches choose the lineup for the tournament. Two coaches are also chosen to represent the respective teams.

As football goes, this tournament would be comparable to the East-West Shrine Game. For a coach, it's like being named coach of the year, and for a participant it's like playing in the biggest bowl game.

BYU has been involved in this tournament over the years. The Cougars have sent five wrestlers and Coach Fred Davis led the West team in 1973.

Andersen, however, dreamed of wresting in this tournament long before coming to BYU. Laron Hansen, Andersen's high school coach in Preston, Idaho, first introduced the idea.

"Hansen was a two-time All-American for BYU and he had wrest-

led in the East-West tournament. He used to wear a watch he had gotten when he went back there. I would always ask him about it," Andersen said. "Since then, it has always been my dream."

Andersen didn't expect to go to the tournament this year, and was surprised by the selection.

He couldn't believe it when the coach called and congratulated me," Andersen said. "I was really excited and honored."

Originally, Oklahoma State's Randy Willingham, the top-ranked wrestler at 118 pounds, was supposed to represent the West. Andersen was chosen as an alternate, but Willingham got injured, leaving the position vacant. This brought Andersen's dream into reality.

"I'm hoping to go back there and show them we're tough out here, too," Andersen said. "I want to represent BYU the way it should be done."

Winning this match could move Andersen up in the standings. "He is a good solid wrestler and will probably get seeded in the NCAA tournament later this season because of the East-West match," Davis said. "Winning would put him in the top eight in the nation."

Andersen hasn't always been a winner. When he was 14 years old, he felt he had no future in athletics. "I thought I would never amount to much in athletics," Andersen said. "I played basketball in seventh and eighth grades, but I could see my size wasn't going to get me very far."

Andersen, however, didn't let size set him back. "I didn't like riding the bench in basketball so I went into wrestling. Ninth grade was my first

full year as a wrestler," Andersen said.

Following ninth grade, Andersen began to progress in his now-found sport. He placed third in Idaho as a sophomore wrestler, and then took the state tournament his junior and senior years.

After graduating from high school, Andersen came to BYU. He placed third in the WAC as a freshman, with a record of 28-9, but left on a mission

immediately after that year.

"Going on a mission was a tough decision for me," Andersen said. "All the indications were that it would go, pointed against the decision."

"I'm really glad I went, and if I had the decision between being an NCAA champion and a mission, I would take the mission," he said.

Upon his return in June 1981, Andersen began training. Last season, he won the WAC as a sophomore.

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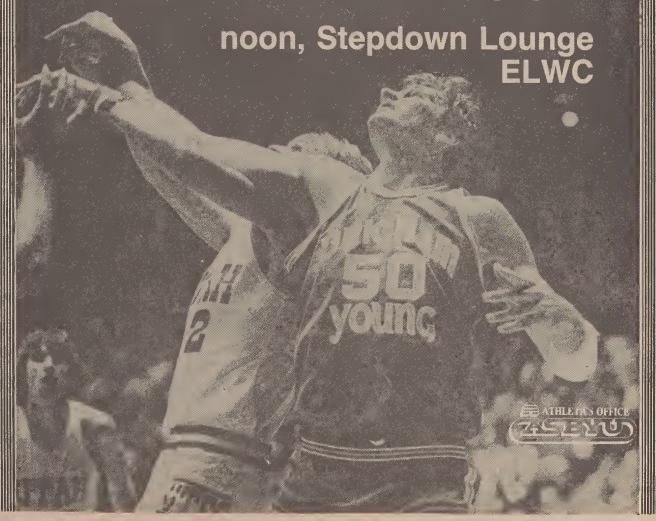
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More than 150 babies born

Test tube process complex

By CAROL JENCKS
Staff Writer

In vitro fertilization, the process of joining egg and sperm outside the womb and reimplanting the embryo in the womb, is an intricate process, involving hormone treatment and exact timing, said Dr. Donald Urry.

Urry, a committee member of the in vitro program at the University of Utah Medical Center, told the Deseret News recently that the success rate for in vitro fertilization is about 15 to 30 percent, and the cost is near \$5,000.

More than 150 babies who were fertilized in a test tube have been born, Urry said.

Candidates for in vitro fertilization include women with irreversible damage to their fallopian tubes, men with low sperm count but normal motility (the mobility of the sperm), and those couples, for unexplained reasons, have been unable to conceive after trying for two to six years, Urry

said. Couples must be screened before being admitted to the fertilization program, Urry said. Right now there are eight in vitro fertilization centers active in the United States.

Once a couple has been accepted into the program, Urry said the two must wait until the beginning of the woman's menstrual cycle. At that time, doctors will start treating her with hormones to induce increased egg production.

Urry said the woman must have a blood sample taken every day to check hormone levels. "Measuring hormones is extremely important to the success of the program."

Ultrasound procedures are used to test the follicles in which the eggs are developing, to view the ovaries and to count the number of maturing eggs.

"About two days before the woman's eggs are released into the fallopian tubes, she is admitted to the hospital," Urry said.

About 30 hours later, she is given a general anes-

thetic and taken to the operating room where the eggs are removed from her body, Urry said. This procedure is carried out with a laparoscope — a camera and a scope that allows doctors to view the ovaries, which is done through the abdomen.

Meanwhile, an embryo culture laboratory has made a fluid in which to incubate the eggs, Urry said. "This is a mixture of ultra pure water, sodium bicarbonate to balance the pH of the fluid, calcium penicillin and serum from the patient."

After the eggs have been removed, they are incubated for four to eight hours, then put in a test tube with sperm from the husband.

Urry said the sperm and eggs are incubated for another 27 to 30 hours before they are reimplanted in the mother.

"A small syringe that is inserted through the vagina is used to put back the embryos," Urry said. The husband and wife are together through this stage and the wife is fully conscious.

Winter weather warmer than usual, Utah Valley receives more moisture

Utah Valley was warmer and wetter than normal during the first month of 1983.

Dale Stevens, professor of geography and weather specialist at U, said a relatively mild, westerly flow of air over Utah allowed temperatures to average five degrees above normal during the month of January. The average monthly high was 43.9 degrees, 3.9 degrees above normal; the average monthly low was 25.4 degrees — 6.1 degrees above normal, Stevens reported.

At-A-Glance

Submissions for At-A-Glance should be sent by 1 p.m. the day before publication. Items should be double-spaced and typed, 8½-by-11 inch sheet of paper, no longer than three consecutive days. Nominations must have had 10 years of service on the BYU faculty or, where applicable, in the student studies program. The program is currently offering eight \$250 scholarships for each year.

BY-SA — Awareness Week is sponsoring a benefit bag sale at noon in room 261 ELWC. Admission, from students only, will be \$1.50 per bag.

— There will be a return of the annual BY-SA Bag Day from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in HHS 100. Participants are invited to bring a sackful of items to be donated to the Homeless

Shelter — The Homeless will sponsor a sackful Sunday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shelter will be located at 100 W. 100 S.

Language exam — The G.E.D. exam for German will be Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. in 2020 HHS. Those interested in taking the exam must sign up before noon on Friday, Feb. 10, for more information, call Ext. 5007.

Washington Seminar — The Washington Seminar, organized by the Department of Political Science, will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 100 HHS.

Double Feature — John Wayne, 1980 presidential candidate, will speak Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 261 ELWC. The audience is looking for a good cause, so women for voluntary work are best during the conference. The

professor supervises students taking readings at the BYU-Provo Weather Station on 800 North and 450 East. He said the coldest temperature of the month occurred during the early morning hours of Jan. 1 and when the mercury dropped to 8 degrees F. The highest temperature was registered at 55 degrees F on Jan. 6.

January had eight days of temperature in the 50's.

Stevens said precipitation in Provo was above normal for the month. A-

total of 2.22 inches was measured; that is .71 inches above normal. Although 11.5 inches of snow fell during the month, most snowfalls occurred at night and melted soon after sunrise.

Stevens said gusty winds accompa-

nied most cold fronts that passed through the area. A series of gales of 50 miles per hour was clocked on Jan. 8 as a spring-like cold front moved through the area. Another cold front on Jan. 29 produced a wind gust of 52 miles per hour.

measured most cold fronts that

Park visitors surge in '82

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of visitors to Utah's state parks in 1982 increase over the previous year, officials say. Visitors numbered 6,436,489 in 1982 — up from the 1981 figure of 6,430,174. The state's most popular area in 1982 was the Saltair Beach Division.

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Hotel Utah	Semi-Formal	13.00	8:30-11:30	Ocean Breeze	Top 40
Solitude Ski Resort	Casual	26.00	3:00-11:30	Goodtime	Top 40
McCune Mansion	Formal	25.00	7:00-8:00 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Gary Merrill Sound	Top 40 Soft Rock
SaltAire	Casual	11.00	8:30-11:30	Lightyear	Top 40
Apollo Pallis	Semi-Formal	8.50	8:30-11:30	Ambassadors	Conventional (Ballroom Dance)

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